Hood's Cures

Terrible Headaches

Distressed and Discouraged

Health all Broken. Thoroughly Built



Mrs. Eva Covert Of Bath. N. Y.

"I am glad to have my experience with medicine has done me so much good, I think it will benefit others who are out of health. I was in a very distressing and discouraging condition. I had no appetite whatever; could not sleep well; suffered with excruciating head-

Tired and Languid.

Had no ambition and seemed all broken down. After I had taken medicine prescribed by two of our best physicians, a kind neighbor advised me try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I followed her advice, and the result is, I am perfectly well. I do not have the headaches now, sleep well, that tired feeling is vanished, and I am bright and ambitious. I can eat heartily at every meal, and have gained in weight from 95 to 105 pounds. I do not have any distress in

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

my stomach, and epileptic fits, to which I was formerly subject, never trouble me now. I cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla and do not wish to be without it." MRS. EVA

Head's Pills act easily, yet promptly and em-ciently, on the liver and bowels. 25 cents.

"German Syrup"

N. C., was taken with Pneumonia. His brother had just died from it. When he found his doctor could not rally him he took one bottle of German Syrup and came out sound and well. Mr. S. B. Gardiner, Clerk with Druggist J. E. Barr, Aurora, Texas, prevented a bad attack of pneumonia by taking German Syrup in time. He was in the business and knew the danger. He used the great remedy—Boschee's German Syrup—for lung diseases.

of Scott's

Valued Indorsement

Emulsion is contained in letters from the medical profes-

sion speaking of its gratify. ing results in their practice.

Scott's Emulsion

of cod-liver oil with Hypo-phosphites can be adminis-tered when plain oil is out of the question. It is almost as palatable as milk—easier to digest than milk.



Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT



CURES A PHYSICAL WRECK!

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Gentlemen:—I desire to tell you just how I
was, so that the public may know of your
wonderful Swamp-Root. Two years ago
last October I had spells of vemiting, I could
not keep anything in my stemach; the Doctor
said I had consumption of the stemach and bowels; continued to run-down in weight; I was reduced to 60 lbs. I would vomit blood, and at one time as much as three pints; we had two of the best Physicians and they we had two of the best Physicians and they said, my case was hopeless. "Oh, my sufferings were terrible." A neighbor told us of your Swamp-Root, and my husband got a bottle; I took it to please him. I used six bottles of Swamp-Root and I am now nearly as well as ever. I weigh 108 lbs., do my own work and take server of my kelp. take care of my baby. Every one says, I was heve that I am still living until they come and see me, and then they can't believe their own eyes, I am looking so well. Very gratefully.

MRS. JOHN CHAMPINE, 1886. Antwerp, N. Y. At Bruggists, Price-- 50c. or \$1.00.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Eminent Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "God Among the Shells."

Text: "And the Lord said unto Moses, Take unto thee sweet spices, stacte and enycha." - Exodus xxx., 34.

enycha."—Exodus xxx., 34.

You may not have noticed the shells of the Bible, although in this early part of the sacred book God calls you to consider and employ them as He c lied Moses to consider and employ them. The onycha of my text is a shell found on the banks of the Rad Sea, and Moses and his army must have crushed many of them under foot as they crossed the bisected waters, onycha on the beach and onycha in the unfolded bed of the deep. I shall speak of this shell as a brautiful and practical revelation of God, and as true as the first chapter of Genesis and the last chapter of Revelation or everything between.

chapter of Revelation or everything between.

Not only is this shell, the onychs, found at the Red Sea, but in the waters of India. It not only delectates the eye with its convolutions of beauty, white and lustrous and serrated, but blesses the nostril with a pungent aroma. This shellfish, accustomed to feed on spikenard, is redolent with that odorous plant—redolent when alive and redolent when dead. Its shells when burned bewitch the air with fragrance.

In my text God comman is Moses to mix this onchya with the perfumes of the altar in the ancient tabernacle, and I propose to mix some of its perfumes at the altar of Brooklyn Tabernacle, for, having spoken to you on the "Astronomy of the Bible; or, God Among the Stars;" the "Chronology of the Bible; or, God Among the Birds;" the "Mineralogy of the Bible; or, God Among the Amethysis;" the "Ichthyology of the Bible; or, God Among the Fishes," I now come to speak of the "Conchology of the Bible; or, God Among the Shells."

It is a secret that you may keep for me, for I have never before told it to any one,

the "Conchology of the Bible; or, God Among the Snells."

It is a secret that you may keep for me, for I have never before told it to any one, that in all the realms of the natural world there is nothing to me so fascinating, so completely absorbing, so full of suggestiveness, as a shell. What? More entertaining than a bird, which can sing, when a shell cannot sing? Well, there you have made a great mistake. Pick up the onycha from the banks of the Red Sea or pick up a bivalve from the beach of the Atlantic Ocean and listen, and you hear a whole choir of marine voices—bass, alto, soprano—in an unknown tongue, but seeming to chant, as I put them to my ear, "The sea is His and He made it;" others singing, "Thy way, O God, is in the sea," others hymning, "He ruleth the raging of the sen."

"What," says some one else, "does the shell impress you more than the star?" In some respects, yes, because I can handle the shell and closely study the shell, while I cannot handle the star, and if I study it must study it at a distance of millions and millions of miles.

"What," says some one else, "are you."

millions of miles.

"What," says some one else, "are you more impressed by the shell than the flower?" Yes, for it has far greater varieties and far greater richness of color, as I could show you in thousands of specimens, and because the shell does not fade, as does the rose leaf, but maintains its beauty century after century, so that the onycha which the boof of Pharaoh's horse knocked aside in the chase of the Israelites across the Red Sea may have kept its luster to this

which the boot of Pharaon's horse knocked aside in the cheese of the Israelites across the Red Sea may have kept its luster to this hour. Yes, they are so particolored and many colored that you might pile them up until you would have a wall with all the colors of the wall of heaven, from the jasper at the bottom to the amethyst at the top.

Oh, the shells! The petrifiel foam of the sea. Oh, the shells! The harlened bubbles of the deep. Oh, the shells, which are the diadems thrown by the ocean to the feet of the continents. How the shells are ribbed, grooved, cylindered, mottled, iridescent! They were used as coin by some of the Nations. They were fastened in belts by others, and made in handles of wooden implements by still others. Mollusks not only of the sea, but mollusks of the land. Do you know how much they have had to do with the world's history? They saved the church of God from extinguishment.

The Israelites marched out of Egypt 2,000,000 strong, besides flocks and herds, The Bible says "the people took their dough before it was leavened, their kneading troughs being bound up in the clothes on their shoulders. They were thrust footh out heir shoulders.

troughs being bound up in the clothes on their shoulders. They were thrust forth out of Egypt and could not tarry; neither had they prepared for themseves any victuals." Just think of it? Forty years in the wilderness. Infidelity triumphantly asks, How could they live forty years in the wilderness without food! You say manua fell. Oh, that was after a long while. They would have starved fifty times before the manua fell. The fact is, they were chiefly kept alive by the mollusks of the land or shelled

fell. The fact is, they were chiefly kept alive by the mollusks of the land or shelled creatures. Mr. Fronton and Mr. Sicard took the same route from Egypt toward Cansan that the Israelites took, and they give this as their testimony.

"Although the children of Israel must have consisted of about 2,000,000 souls, with baggage and innumerable flocks and herds, they were not likely to experience any inconvenience in their march. Several thousand persons might walk abreast with the greatest ease in the very narrowest part of the valley in which they first began to file off. It soon afterward expands to above three leagues in width, With respect to forage they would be at no loss. The ground is covered with tamarisk, broom, clover and saint folm, of which latter especially camels are passionately fool, besides almost every variety of odorlferous plant and herb proper for pasturage.

"The whole sides of the valley through which the children of Israel marched are still tufted with brushwood, which doubtless afforded food for their beasts, together with many drier soris for lighting fire, on which the Israelites could with the greatest ease bake the dough they brought with them on small iron plates, which form a constant

which the Israelites could with the greatest case bake the dough they brought with them on small iron plates, which form a constant appendage to the baggage of an oriental traveler. Lestly, the heroage underneath these trees and shrubs is completely covered with snails of a prodigious size and of the best sort, and, however uninviting such a repast ought appear to us, they are here esteemed a great delicacy. They are so plentiful in this valley that it may be literally said that it is difficult to take one step without treading on them."

So the shelled creatures saved the host of Israelites on the march to the promised land, and the attack of infidelity at this point is defeated by the facts, as infidelity is always defeated by facts, since it is founded on ignorance. In writing and printing our interrogation point has at the bottom a mark like a period and over it a flourish like the

interrogation point has at the bottom a mark like a period and over it a flourish like the swing of a teamster's whip, and we put this interrogation point at the end of a question, but in the Spanish language the interrogation point is twice used for each question. At the beginning of the question the interrogation point is presented upside down, and at the close of the question right side up. When infidelity puts a question about the Scriptures, as it always indicates ignorance, the question ought to be printed with two interrogation points, one at the beginning and one at the close, but both upside down.

Thank God for the wealth of mollusks all up and down the earth, whether feeding the Israelites on their way to the land flowing with milk and honey, or, as we are better acquainted with the mollusks, when flung to the beach of lake or sea. There are three great families of them. If I should ask you to name three of the great royal families of the earth, perhaps you would respond, the house of Stewart, the house of Hapsburg, the house of Bourbon, but the three royal families of mollusks are the univalve, or shell in one part, the bivalve, or shell in many parts, and I see God in their every hince, in their every tooth, in their every cartilage, in their every ligament, in their every spiral ridge, and in their every color, prism on prism, and their adaptation Thank God for the wealth of mollusks all color, prism on prism, and their adaptation of thin shells for still ponds and thick coating for boisterous seas. They all dash upon me the thought of the providential care of God.

What is the use of all this architecture of the shell, and why is it pictured from the outside lip clear down into its labvrinths of construction? Why the infinity of skill and radiance in a shell? What is the use of the color and exquisite curve of a thing so insignificant as a shellfsh? Why, when the conchologist by dredge or rake fetones the crustaceous specimens to the shore, does he find at his feet whole alhambras and coliseums and parthenons and crystal palaces of beauty in miniature, and these bring to light only an infinitesmal part of the opulence in the great subaqueous world. Liennaus counted 2500 species of shells, but conchology had then only begun its achievements. What is the use of all this architecture of

While exploring the bed of the Atlantic Ocean in preparation for laying the cable shelled animals were brought up from depths of 1000 fathoms. When lifting the telegraph wire from the Mediterranean and Red Seas, shelled creatures were brought up from depths of 2000 fathoms. The English admiralty, exploring in behalf of science, found mollusks at a depth of 2435 fathoms, or 14,210 feet deep. What a realm awful for vastness!

As the shell is only the house and the wardrobe of insignificant animals of the deep, why all that wonder and beauty of construction. God's care for them is the only reason. And if God provide so munificently for them, will He not see that you have wardrobe and shelter? Wardrobe and skelter for a periwinkle! Shall there not be wardrobe and shelter for a man? Would Good give a coat of mail for the defense of a nautilus and leave you no defense against the storm? Does He build a stone house for a creature that lasts a season and leave without home a soul that takes hold on centuries and cons?

Hugh Miller found the

and eons?

Hugh Miller found "the Footprints of the Creator in the old red sandstone," and I hear the harmonies of God in the tinkle of the sea shells when the tides come in. The same Christ who drew a lesson of providential care from the fact that God clothes with grass the field instructs me to draw the same lesson from the shell.

In almost every man's life, however well bord and prosperous for years, and in al-

born and prosperous for years, and in almost every wonan's life, there comes a very dark time, at least once. A conjunction of circumstances will threaten bankruptcy and homelessness and starvation. It may be that these words will meet the ear or will meet

these words will meet the ear or will meet the eye of those who are in such a state of foreboding. Come, then, and see how God gives an ivory palace to a water animal that you could cover with a ten-cent piece and clothes in armor against all attack a coral no bigger than a snowflake. I do not think that God will take better care of a bivalve than of one of His own children.

I rake to your feet with the gospel rake the most thorough evidences of God's care for His creatures. I pile around you great mounds of shells that they may teach you a most comforting theology. Oh, ye of little faith, walk among these arbors of coraline and look at these bouquets of shell, fit to be handed a queen on her coronation day, and see these fallen rainbows of color, and examine these lilles in stone, these primroses amine these lilles in stone, these primroses in stone, these heliotropes in stone, these cowslips in stone, these cowslips in stone, these paponicas in stone.

O ye who have your telescopes ready look-

O ye who have your telescopes ready looking cut on clear nights, trying to see what is transpiring in Mars, Jupiter and Mercury, know that within a few hour? walk or ride of where you now are there are whole worlds that you might explore, but of which you are unconscious, and among the most beautiful and suggestive of these worlds is the conchological world. Take this lesson of a providential care. How does that old hymn go?

We may, like shipe, by tempests be tossed On perilous deeps, out cannot be lost. Though satan enrages the wind and the tide, The promise assures us the Lord will provide.

But while you get this pointed lesson of providential care from the shelled creatures of the deep, notice in their construction that God heips them to help themselves. This house of stone in which they live is not dropped on them and is not built around them. The material for it exudes from their own bodies and is adorned with a colored fluid from the pores of their own neck. It is a most interesting thing to see these crustacean animals fashion their own homes out of carbonate of lime and membrane.

And all of this is a mighty lesson to those

of carbonate of lime and membrane.

And all of this is a mighty lesson to those who are waiting for others to build their fortunes when they ought to go to work and, like the mollusks, build their own fortunes out of their own brain, out of their own wast, out of their own industries. Not a mollusk on all the beaches of all the seas would have a house of shell if it had not itself built one. Do not wait for others to shelter you or prosper you. All the crustaceous creatures of the earth from every flake of their covering and from twery ridge of their tiny castles on Atlantic and Pacific and Mediterranean coasts say, "Help yourself, while God helps you to help yourself."

Those people who are waiting for their

Those people who are waiting for their father or rich old uncle to die and leave them a fortune are as silly as a mollush would be a fortune are as silly as a mollust would be to wait for some other mollust to drop on it a shell equipment. It would kill the mollusk as in most cases it destroys a man. Not one person out of a hundred ever was strong enough to stand a large estate by inheritance dropped on him in a chunk. Have great expectations from only two persons—God and yourself. Let the onycha of my text become your precaptor.

text become your preceptor.

But the more I examine the shells the more I am impressed that God is a God of more I am impressed that Gol is a God of emotion. Many scoff at emotion and seem to think that God is a God of cold geometry and iron laws and eternal apathy and enthroned stoicism. Not Not The shells with overpowering emphasis deny it. While law and order reign in the universe, you have but to see the lavishness of color on the crustacea, all shades of crimson from faintest blush to blood of battlefield, all shades of green, all shades of all colors from deepest black to whitest light just called out on the shells with no more order than a mother premeditates or calculates how many kisses and hugs she shall give her babe waking up in the morning sunlight.

and hugs she shall give her babe waking up in the morning sunlight.

Yes, my God is an emotional God, and He says, "We must have colors and let the sun paint all of them on the scroll of that shel, and we must have music, and here is a carol for the robin, and a psalm for man, and a doxology for the scraphim, and a resurrection call for the archangel." Aye, He showed Himself a God of sublime emption when He finns Himself on this world in the when He flung Himself on this world in the personality of Christ to save it, without regard to the tears it would take, or the blood it would exhaust, or the agonies it would

orush out.

When I see the Louvres and the Luxembourgs and the Vaticans of Divine painting strewn along the 8000 miles of coast, and I hear in a forest on a summer morning musical scademies and Handel societies of full orchestras, I say God is a God of emotion, and if the observes mathematics it is mathe-

orchestras, I say God is a God of emotion, and if He observes mathematics it is mathematics set to music, and His figures are written not in white chalk on blackboards, but written by a finger of sunlight on walls of jasmine and trumpet creeper.

In mystudy of the conchology of the Bible this onycha of the text also impresses me with the fact that religion is perfumed. What else could God have meant when He said to Moses, "Take unto thee sweet spices, stacte and onycha." Moses took that shell of the onycha, put it over the fire, and as it crumbled into ashes it exhaled an odor that hung in every curtain and filled the ancient tabernacle, and its sweet smoke escaped tabernacle, and its sweet smoke escaped from the sacred precincts and saturated the

Outside air.

Perfume! That is what religion is. But instead of that some make it a malodor. They serve God in a rough and acerb way They box their child's ears because he does not properly keep Sunday instead of making Sunday so attractive the child could not heip but keep it. They make him learn by heart a difficult chapter in the book of Exodus, with all the hard names, because he has been naughty. How many disagreeable good people there are! No one doubts their pisty, and they will reach heaven, but they will have to get fixed up, before thay go

piety, and they will reach heaven, but they will have to get fixed up before they go there or they will make trouble by celling out to us: "Keep off that grass!" "What do you mean by plucking that flower?" "Show your ticket!"

Oh, how many Christian people need to obey my text and take into their worship and their behavior and their consociations and preshyteries and general assemblies and conferences more chycha! I have sometimes gone in a very gala of spirit into the presence of some disagreeable Christians and in five minutes felt wretched, and at some other time I have gone depressed into the company of suave and genial souls, and in a few moments I felt exhilarant. What in a few moments I felt exhilarant. What was the difference? It was the difference in what they burned on their censers. The one

burned onycha; the other burnel asafetida. In this conchological study of the Bible I also notice that the molusks or shelled anialso notice that the modess or spenci animals furnish the purple that you see richly darkening so many Scripture chapters. The purple stuff in the ancient tabernacle, the purple girdle of the priests, the purple mantle of Roman Emperors, the apparel of Dives in purple and fine linen—aye, the purple robe which in mockery was thrown upon Christ—were colored by the purple of the shells on the shores of the Mediterranean. It was discovered by a shepherd's dog having stained his mouth by breaking one of the shells, and the purple aroused admiration.

Costly purple! Six pounds of the purple liquor extracted from the shellfishes were used to prepare one pound of wool. Purple was also used on the pages of books. Bibles and prayer books appeared in purple veilum, which may still be found in some of the national libraries of Europe. Plutarch speaks

of the purple which kept his beauty for 193 years. But after awhile the purple became sosier to get, and that which had been a sign of imperial authority when worn in robes was adopted by many people, and so an emperor, jealous of this appropriation of the purple, made a law that any one except royalty wearing purple should be put to death.

the purple, made a law that any one except royalty wearing purple should be put to death.

Then, as if to punish the world for that outrage of exclusiveness, God obliterated the color from the earth, as much as to say, "If all cannot have it, none shall have it." But though God has deprived the race of that shellfish which afforded the purple there are shells enough left to make us glad and worshipful. Ob, the entrancement of hue and shape still left all up and down the beaches of all the continents! These creatures of the sea have what roots of enameled porcelain! They dwell under what pavilions blue as the say and fiery as a sunset and mysterious as an aurora! And am I not right in leading you for a few moments through this mighty realm of God so neglected by human eye and human footstep? It is said that the harp and lute were invented from the fact that in Egypt the Nile overflowed its banks, and when the waters retreated tortoises were left by the million on all the leads, and these tortoises died, and soon nothing was left but the cartilages and gristle of these creatures, which tightened under the heat into musical strings that when touched by the wind or foot of onan vibrated, making sweet sounds, and so the world took the hint and fashioned the harp, and am I not right in trying to make music out of the shells and lifting them as a harp, from which to thrum the judiant praises of the Lord and the pathetic strains of human condolence?

But I find the climax of this conchology of the Bible in the pearl, which has this distinction above all other gems—that it requires no human hand to bring out its beauties. If the search we have the strains of human condolence?

But I find the climax of this conchology of the Bible in the pearl, which has this distinction above all other gems—that it requires no human hand to bring out its beauties. If the one walle is this crustaceous product I do not wender that for the exclusive right of fishing for it on the shores of Ceylon a man paid to the English Government 2600,

on not wender that for the exclusive right of fishing for it on the shores of Ceylon a man paid to the English Government \$600,000 for one season.

So exquisive is the pearl I do not wonder that Priny thought it was made out of a drop of dew, the creature rising to the surface to take it and the chemistry of nature turning the liquid into a solid. You will see why the Bible makes so much of the pearl in its similitudes if you know how much it costs to get it. Boats with divers sail out from the island of Ceylon, ten divers to each boat. Thirteen men guide and manage the boat. Down into the dangerous depths, amid sharks that whirl around them, plunge the divers, while 60,000 people anxiously gaze on. After three or four minutes' absence from the air the diver ascends, nine-tenths strangulated and blood rushing from ears and nowells, and flinging his pearly treasure on the sand falls into unconsciousness.

Oh, it is an awful exposure and strain and peril to fish for pearls, and yet they do so, and is it not a wonder that to get that which the Bible calls the pearl of great price, worth more than all other pearls put together, there should be so little anxiety, so little struggle, so little enthusiasm? Would God that we were all as wiso as the merchantman Christ commended, "who, when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had and bought it."

But what thrills me with suggestiveness is the material out of which all pearls are made. They are fashioned from the wound of the shellfish. The exudation from that wound is fixed and hardened and enlarged into a pearl. The rupturel vessels of the water animals fashioned the gem that now adorns finger or earring, or sword hilt or king's crown.

So out of the wounds of earth will come the pearls of heaven. Out of the wound of

king's crown.

So out of the wounds of earth will come the pearls of heaven. Out of the wound of bereavement the pearl of solace. Out of the wound of loss the pearl of gain. Out of the deep wound of the grave the pearl of resurrection joy. Out of the wounds of a Saviour's life and a Saviour's death the rich, the radiant, the everlasting pearl of heaven-

"And the 12 gat es were 12 pearls." Take "And the 12 gat es were 12 pearls." Take the consolation, all ye who have been hurt, whether hurt in body, or hurt is mind, or hurt in soul. Get your troubles sanctified. If you suffer with Christ on earth, you will reign with Him in glory. The tears of earth are the crystals of heaven. "Every several gate was of one pearl."

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

A COLLEGE club-house is a new feature of metropoli an club life. The Harvard Club, of New York, now has \$54,030 for a building

MRS. LANGTRY and the Duchess of Montrose have joined Joan Stra ge Win er's no-crinoline league. The league now numbers over 11,000 members.

Though not authoritatively announced that President Harrison is to deliver law lettures at Leland Stanford University, there are indications in the character of the study and dictation engaging the President's private hours at the White House that a series of lectures is in process of composi-

THOSE who knew Henry S. Ives when he and Stayner speculated together in Wall street say he has the same cash now, and that he is rapidly getting on its finantial feet again. he still wears his gold rimmed spectacles and resembles a college professor. Since his marriage he has taken a house on Madison avenue and lives in good style.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY declares that she was impalled to remain an old maid by noticing as she strolled through a New England graveyard years ago, the constantly recurring inscription, "Socred to the memory of A—, relict of the late Z——." She then and there took a mental, ironclad cash to remain forever unmarried rather than have her existence recort addressed for the remainstance of the state of t her exis eno recor ed for future generations simply as the "relict" of some man.

simply as the 'Ir liet' of some man.

Among the valuable pre-ents sent to the Pope in memory of the golden jubiles were those of the French Government. Among them are two magnificent candelaora of golded bronze, with high blue Sevres vases. These will be placed in the Vatican. For the Church of St. Joochim, which Lee XIII dedicated to his patron saint, the government sent two large poycelain vases from the Sevres factory. Count Lefebvre de Behaine presented the gifts to his Holiness.

Securitary and Mrs. Elkins and Secretary

presented the gifts to his Holiness.

SECRETARY and Mrs. Elkins and Secretary and Mrs. Rusk will remain in Washington un: il summer. Secretary Tracy will eventually go to New York to live with Mrs. Wilmerding, but it is not yet determined how soon this removal will be affected. The Secretary of State, John W. Foster, and his wife left for Europe. Secretary Noble seeks his old home in St. Louis, Secretary Charles Foster goes back to Fostoria, Ohio, and Attorney General Mil er resumes his old 1 fe in Indianapol's. Postmaster-General and Mrs. Wanamaker and family wil take a leisurely trip in their private car through leisurely trip in their private car through Florida, Mexico and California. Upon their return East, some time in June, they expect

NEW OIL FIELD OPENED.

A Big Gusher Struck in Buck Run, in West Virginia.

A tremendous gusher was struck on Buck Run, five miles from Pennsboro, at a depth of about 1750 feet.

The oil is running at an estimated rate of 1000 barrels per day, and as the owners were trying to make a mystery of it. They had made no preparation for its preservation. The oil is pouring into the stream and running away.

Reliable oil men say the well is in the Big Injun sand, which insures its stability and the value of the field. The oil people, most of whom are Pennsylvanians, are greatly excited over the find, as it opens up a new field entirely.

Gee Whizi

Electricity, where unretarded by atmospheric influences, travels at the rate of 288,000 miles a second. Along a wire it is, of course, vastly slower; a perceptible period of time is occupied by the electric current in sending telegrams over long distances.

It is a singular fact that General Doubleday, the last surviving officer of the Fort Sumter garrison, and General Beau eyar, the commander of the Confederate io c swhich commander. which capture the fort should it, as thy have done, within about three weeks of each other. & Keep the Birthdays.

Keep the birthdays religiously. They belong exclusively to, and are treasured among the sweetest memories of home. Do not let anything prevent some token, be it ever so slight, to show that it is remembered.

Birthdays are great events to children. For one day they feel that they are heroes. The special pudding is made expressly for them; a new jacket, or trousers with pockets, or the first pair of boots, are donned; and big brothers and sisters sink into insignificance beside "little Charlie," who is 'six to-day," and is soon 'going to be a man.'

Fathers who have half a dozen little ones to care for, are apt to neglect birthdays, they come too oftensometimes when they are busy, and sometimes when they "are nervous;" but if they only knew how much such convenirs are cherished by their pet Susy or Harry, years afterwards, when away from the hearthstone, they have none to remind them that they have added one more year to the per-haps weary round of life, or to wish them in the old-fashioned phrase, many happy returns of their birthday," they would never permit any cause to step between them and a parent's privilege.

About \$40,000,000 is paid every year in Germany for the creation and preservation of forests; 200,000 famlies are supported from them, while something like 3,000,000 find employment in the various wood industries of the empire. The total revenue from the forests amounts to \$14,500,-000, and the current expenses are 88.500 000

English ignorance of America did not begin with this generation. Goldsmith's description of Niagara Falls includes the statement that "some Indians in their canoes, as it is said, have ventured down it in safety.'

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Curs.

F. J. CERNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free.
Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Clothes may not make the man, but suits make the lawyer.

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See
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There is an odd story told by a Norfolk (England) vicar of one of his parishioners who was mairled by instalments. He had gone to church with his bride, and had expressed his readiness to forsake all others and keep only to her as long as they both

When it came to the young woman's turn, however, she was not so minded. No persuasion could make her agree to her share of the bargain. Pleading and storming were alike in vain, and at last the intended couple left the church no more to each other than when they entered it. The village people stared to find that the would-be bride-groom was an even more ardent lover after this incident

than before it. He laid steady siege to the heart of the fickle fair one, and at last induced her to go to church with him again. His scheme was to get her there and leave her in the lurch, as she had left him Unluckily for its success, he had taken a loose-tongued comrade

into his confidence. The vicar had got wind of it and was prepared. To the horror of the conspirator, he proposed to take up the marriage service where it was left off on the former occasion, and getting a ready assent from the young woman to fulfill the condiditions she had previously declined, went on without hizdrance to the end, and bound the disgusted bridegroom tightly to the expected object of his re-

This was great sport to the vicar, but no laughing matter to the poor wretch who found the joke turned so completely against himself. The vicar never moved a muscle, although inwardly he must have been exploding. His levity leaned to virtue's side. Was it not inflicting proper punishment on the mind who would have made a fool of his parson and a mockery of the marriage service to pay an old score? Was he not guarding the sanctity of the marriage ceremony from vulgar ribaldry? ably; but, at the same time, he was punishing the young woman much more effectually than if he had let the rascal jilt her.

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